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Blood Drive Begins; Frats To Compete

MCC's fourth annual Blood Drive began on Wednesday, November 3rd, under the direction of Judy Hasenauer, Chairman. Blood Bank itself is scheduled for Wednesday, December 1st, at the First Reformed Church in the morning from 9 to 11 and in the afternoon from 1:20-4:20.

Last year's Blood Drive report shows that 12% of the students were donors. This year, Judy, supported by the Campus Red Cross officers: Victor Serinis, chairman; Ed Hawkins, vice-chairman; Ed Ranall, secretary, and Margaret O'Brien, treasurer, has hopes of having 50% of the students as donors. This rise in participation is expected as a result of the competition and percentage drive.

In the competition, team A and team B are vieing for the most students to sign up to give blood under their team. Team A consists of Gamma Chi Fraternity and Sigma Iota Chi Sorority. Team B's members are Theta Kappa Chi Fraternity and Theta Upsilon Sorority.

The purpose of the percentage drive is to get the most members of an organization to give blood. Participants in the percentage drive are the Hillel Club, Sigma Iota Chi Sorority, Student Christian Fellowship, Theta Kappa Chi Fraternity, the Red Cross Club, Theta Upsilon Sorority, the Future Secretaries Association, and Gamma Chi Fraternity.

The end of the Blood Drive is November 24th. All returns will be in on this date.

SENATE MEETS

The first Senate meeting for the year '65-'66 was held on Monday, November 1st. At this meeting, four new organizations were chartered: the Hockey Club, Folk Singing Club, Alpha Chi Beta Sorority, and the Junior Association of Dental Hygienists.

President George Belle - Isle stated that there would be no class distinction in the Senate. Also, this year a certain participation in mandatory for each senator.

At the next meeting, senators will be chosen to participate in various committees.

Theta Kappa On the Move

The Theta's are feeling their oats these days. Bob Brighton, President of the fraternity, deems that there is a new feeling of school spirit instilled into the Thetas. Besides taking an active part in the Red Cross Blood Drive, they will be actively participating in the presentation of the Christmas Dance. Along with these two important functions, they will also act as ushers for the lecture given by James Farmer on November 18. The brothers feel that there is one more item that has to be done, and that is to go up to Buffalo and finish up what Gamma Chi didn't.

Production Off

Due to a conflict in bookings, Paul Shyre's New York production of "Pictures in the Hallway" which was originally scheduled for December 3, has been postponed until April 22.

Board News

At the October 28th Board of Trustees meeting, Mr. James Hughes of Caudill, Rowlett, and Scott, coordinating architects for the new campus, informed the Board of the development to date on the new campus. In his report he stated that all roads, parking areas, and building sites are completed and compacted according to specifications. Footings for the Fine Arts Building have been excavated and concrete has been poured for fourteen of them. The contractors are making good progress and have hopes of having most of the foundation work completed during the winter months.

Brick samples from local dealers are being gathered by Caudill, Rowlett & Scott so that they will be able to make suggestions as to type and color. Four-foot panels of brick and sandblasted concrete will be erected on the site for the Board's study.

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At this same meeting, President Good announced that Mrs. Weston, Adminisrtative Assistant, has been elected secretary of the State University of New York Public Relations Council.

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Mrs. James T. Young, chairman of the scholarship committee, announced to the Board that, in October, Gerber Food Co. donated two hundred dollars to the scholarship fund. She also announced that scholarships awarded have amounted to $5275.

The Trustees also approved of the administrative action of President Good in appointing Francis G. Milligan to the position of chairman of the Department of Optical Technology.

WINTER WEEKEND SET FOR FEB. 11-13

The Student Association has set aside February 11-13 for Winter Weekend. According to Sandy Wasserman, chairman, it will begin Friday with a night of entertainment at East High School.

Next in the schedule of events will be a semi-formal dance held Saturday night from 9:00 to 11:00 at the Green Lantern Inn. The dance, "Winter Rendezvous," will include a buffet, Bob Bruce's Band, and the special crowning of the Snow Queen and Snow King.

Sunday, from 12:00 to 5:00, a cabin party will be held at Powder Mill Park. A folk singing group from St. John Fisher College will entertain and two fraternities and two sororities will compete in a snow sculpture contest.

Tickets will be sold in the beginning of January for $5.00.

Trustee Appointed

Governor Rockefeller recently appointed a new member to the College's Board of Trustees. Mr. James W. Gray has been selected to suceed former trustee, Mr. James M. Weil.

Mr. Gray, before his retirement in September, 1964 after thirty-nine years of service, was Vice President and Secretary of Rochester Savings Bank.

Concert Planned

Plans are in the making for a Christmas concert to be held December 17th in the college auditorium. Mr. Zajkowski, head of the music department and director of the MCC chorus, shows much optimism in the enthusiastic turnout every Monday and Wednesday for rehearsal. There are approximately 40 to 50 members in the chorus.

Farmer, Marshak Speak at MCC

This week, as a part of the Cultural Events Program sponsored by the Student Association, two persons, both most prominent in their differing fields, lectured here at MCC on subjects of national interest.

On Monday, November 15, Dr. Robert Marshak, a distinguished professor at the University of Rochester, spoke on "The Rise and Fall of Lysenko — A Case Study of the Soviet Control of Science" in room 308 during the college hour.

On Wednesday, November 18, James Farmer, National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), spoke on "The Civil Rights Revolution" at 8:30 in the College auditorium. Mr. Farmer was one of the group that founded CORE in 1942. He was its first National Chairman and became its National Director in 1961. He has also worked for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the NAACP, and several labor unions. CORE is an organization that has gained much enthusiastic support by young Negroes in their struggle for civil rights. Under the leadership of James Farmer, CORE has pioneered successfully in such tactics as Freedom Rides, sit-ins, stand-ins, and the jail-ins.

Soccer Team Finishes Undefeated Season; Travels to Buffalo for National Championship Games

M.C.C. vs. CORNING C.C.

Roman Kucil started and finished the scoring for the undefeated Tribunes as they swept to their fifth victory of the season with a whitewash of Corning to the tune of 5-0 at Cobbs Hill on Saturday, October 16.

Kucil, leading scorer in the Region 3 Junior College Soccer Association, brought his goal total to 12. He tallied at the eleven minute mark of the opening quarter and at 20:09 of the fourth period for Coach Mancarella's booters. Guy Bonfiglio and Gene Lenyk scored the other M.C.C. goals, with Andre Gorzynski adding a penalty kick.

M.C.C. vs. BROCKPORT

The Tribunes remained unbeaten by whipping the Brockport State Frosh by the score of 6-3 M.C.C. had 14 goal kicks, while Brockport could manage only 5. Goalies Paul Conley and Tom Schultz made many tremendous saves throughout the encounter.

Roman Kucil started the scoring for M.C.C. with a goal at the 15:30 mark of the first period on assists from Andre Gorzynski and Guy Bonfigio. Brockport evened the score, but the Tribunes were just warming up. Kucil tallied again with a fine pass from Dick Madafferi to bring the score to 2-1. Still not satisfied, Roman connected with a pass from Guy Bonfigio to run the score to 3-1. Brockport again scored before the end of the half to close to within one goal.

Leading off the second half Andre Gorzynski dodged two two Brockport defensemen and sent the ball flying into Brockport's net at 10:00 mark. The M.C.C. offense pressed the attack and Roman Kucil scored once more at 17:45 on an assist from Gene Lenyk. Brockport increased its efforts for a final goal but Guy Bonfiglio broke loose to close out the scoring at 5:30 of the final period with an assist by Andre Gorzynski.

M.C.C. vs. Auburn

On a rain-soaked field Auburn took a quick 3-0 lead in the first half. Then with a little more than half of the period gone Paul Conley blocked a penalty kick and from there on it was the Tribune's game. Roman Kucil, playing with an injured foot, scored M.C.C.'s first tally in the third period. Guy Bonfiglio, Andre Gorzynski, and "nibble-footed" Joe Ferro pumped goals past the Auburn goalie. The fourth period was filled with fine plays by both the line and the defense. Peter "The Toe" Tiutiunnyk, filling in for the injured "Rico" Ferrari played a great game at left fullback.

M.C.C. vs. HUDSON VALLEY

Hudson Valley came all the way in from Albany, N.Y., only to be sent back home with a 4-0 shutout defeat. Hudson Valley's only "golden" opportunity came late in the first period. Center-halfback Vic Latiuk, covering the goal mouth while his goalie was down after making a save, "fisted" a ball out of bounds causing a penalty kick. M.C.C.'s star goalie Paul Conley was called on for the second straight day to stop the free kick. He again proved himself equal to the task as he dove to his left to foil Hudson Valley's chance. Don Behner, starting right - winger, who failed to score in the first seven games, snapped a scoreless tie with back-to-back goals at 11:15 and 15:05 of the third period. His first score was set up by a beautiful pass off the foot of left winger Andre Gorzynski. The second was set up on a well-executed pass from Dick Madafferi. Madafferi, who had hit everything attached to the goal except the inside netting and missed a penalty kick earlier, bombed in his own rebound for the third M.C.C. tally. Right-inside Guy Bonfiglio ended the scoring at 16:30 of the fourth period heading in a perfectly-placed pass from Gene Lenyk. Jim Kruze at halfback, Ralph Palumbo at right fullback, and Adam Urbanski played an exceptionally fine defensive game with left halfback John May.

M.C.C. vs. BUFFALO STATE FROSH

Roman Kucil was the big man again for the Tribunes as he scored his 18th goal of the season and assisted on two others. Other scorers for Monroe were Guy Bonfiglio, Dick Madafferi, and Gene Lenyk. Paul Conley again starred in the goal. He was called upon to make 16 saves during the game.

M.C.C. vs. R.I.T. FROSH

With Roman Kucil leading the way with three assists our soccer team completed a perfect 10-0 season. Mr. Mancarella used his entire squad in preparation for the Regionals. Andre Gorzynski scored twice and Guy Bonfiglio tallied once for the Tribunes in the 3-0 victory. Paul Conley had to make only eight saves as the M.C.C. defense prevented any scoring threats by the R.I.T. Frosh and the offense kept constant pressure on the R.I.T. net-minder. The opposing goalie was called upon to make 32 saves in a game completely dominated by Monroe.

REGIONALS

M.C.C. vs. DEAN JR. COLLEGE

Roman Kucil gained possession of the ball at the outset of the game and five minutes and thirty seconds later scored for Monroe on a penalty kick. The Tribunes kept possession of the ball most of the first quarter. Dick Madafferi tried a goal kick from an expert pass from Kucil but the Dean goalie came up with a good save. Throughout the period the the M.C.C. offense peppered the Dean goaile, who had to come up with save after save to prevent an early rout. At the 14:08 mark of the same quarter Guy Bonfiglio ran the score to 2-0 with an assist from Vic Latiuk.

Dick Madafferi teamed up with Roman Kucil at the 2:50 mark of the second period to give the Tribunes a commanding 3-0 lead. The offense kept the ball under the control with fancy footwork and passing throughout the period but were not able to score. The totals at the end of the first half showed 26 shots for Monroe and 7 shots for Dean.

M.C.C. continued to dominate play in the third quarter as Paul Conley only experienced three attempts by the Dean soccer team on the M.C.C. goal. One of these shots, however, resulted in a goal as Dave Anderson, with an assist from Gary Mason, scored again on a pass play from Andre Gorzynski to Dick Madafferi at 6:10 of the quarter. During the period the Tribunes had 19 attempts at the Dean goal.

With M.C.C. rooters cheering them on, the Tribunes ran the score to 6-1 on goals by Andre Gorzynski, assisted by Joe Ferro, and Dick Madafferi, assisted by Roman Kucil. The totals for the game showed 54 attempts at goal by Monroe compared to 18 by Dean. Paul Conley was called upon to make 13 saves, while the Dean goalie made 28.

M.C.C. vs. AUBURN

The very beginning of the game gave a quick indication of the type of game it was to be as Auburn took the opening kickoff only to loose the ball just as quickly to Monroe. The Tribunes drove to the Auburn goal and kept the ball in the Auburn end through most of the period. However, neither club was able to score in the opening stanza.

No sooner had the second quarter started than M.C.C. was on the scoreboard at the :26 second mark. Both teams increased their efforts but it was the Tribunes who broke into the scoring column again at the 8:10 mark. The fight seemed to leave Auburn as Monroe turned the game into a

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Treason: And Nothing Less

"SHOW YOUR PATRIOTISM AND LOVE OF YOUR COUNTRY, SEND MEDICAL AID TO THE VIET CONG." We are seeing more and more signs like this in newspapers and on news programs every day. And it's "sickening"!

How can these, so called, "citizens" of this country actually want to give aid and comfort to an enemy dedicated to the overthrow of the very freedoms that allow them to speak out. Why should they want to send aid to people who are killing and maiming their countrymen at this very minute? Why do they accuse their countrymen of killing "innocents" on purpose—when the very people they cheer have a greater program of terror going than Hitler ever dreamed of. The headmen of villages are tortured and their bodies mutilated. Innocent villagers are machine-gunned as examples to others. The real innocents—women and children included — are used as human shields. Schools are bombed; hospitals burned; villages pillaged; and Buddhist temples razed. Why do some U.S. citizens worship these "liberators" who wage a war that would have shamed Attila the Hun?

Their reasons for protesting are wrong. But we will defend their RIGHT to protest for it is a FREEDOM we all must enjoy and MUST protect. But sending aid to an avowed enemy of our country that threatens our very way of life—this is "TREASON"! Yes! Treason! And it should be looked upon as such, and nothing less.

All we can ask of them is: WHY? R.M.

INJUSTICE TO STUDENT COURT

It is seldom when a news media finds it necessary to print an apology. A mistake was made when the news article "Three Students Brought Before Stnudent Court" was allowed to appear in our October 29 issue in the form it did. The news article should have contained none of the reporter's observations. comments or advice. The interesting sidelights presented by the reporter should have also been eliminated.

There is a hard and fast rule in newspaper writing that news stories and editorializing don't mix. In writing a news article the reporter must remain objective. In fact, news reporting is the objective presentation of the facts as they happen. A reporter's views and opinions belong in an editorial and are also justified when used in feature stories.

To eliminate any uncertainty, let it be known that the frank and probably candid appraisal of the coutr's proceedings presented in the story is by no means being retracted, negated, nor is it being apologized for. We do apologize for the fact that the reporter's viewpoints were allowed to appear in a news story instead of on the editorial page. The Student Court deserves to have its news stories written in the same manner and with the same objectivity that any other news story receives. For this injustice, we do apologize.

P. L.

What's in the Wind

. . . Seems like Jim Weissinger has lost his taste for regular food and has turned to eating begonias instead. Hey Jim, you turning vegetarian?

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. . . Judy Hassenauer seems very pleased with the progress made getting people to give blood, however, the goal still hasn't been reached. All those students who weigh over 110 lbs. and are 18 years and older are eligible to give blood.

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. . . Considering the number that showed up for the game, Theta Upsilon put Theta Kappa Chi to shame by tieing 14-14:

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. . . Congratulations goes out to the soccer team in their triumph at the Regionals at Buffalo November 5th and 6th. Good luck at the Nationals. Let's hope there'll be more than 14 people riding the bus to give a boost to the team's morale.

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. . . What well known frat "kidnapped" what well known sorority's pledges one Friday night? It was fun though.

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. . . Was talking to Marty Weiss the other day and he says the baby is coming along fine. Probably because of what Marty feeds it over the weekends.

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. . . Rumor has it there is an experiment going on; for three days a number of students are being paid not to brush their teeth. Just think of all the money some people would make for back payments.

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. . . Ask Sharon Tudor how well she and some of her pledges sing together.

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. . . Heh, Pat LaFarnara, heh,, why did you have to write "heh" 2400 times? Heh, Pat?

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. . . The general feeling seems to be "Thank God, midterms are over". Just think, one half of the semester to go.

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. . . We all know David Borland is vice president . . . but what vice is he president of?

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. . . Phil O'Sullivan is going under a new alias; he's even getting mail addressed to him as "Miss Phyllis O'Sullivan, Student Co-ordinator."

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. . . For information purposes we hear that Rochester has had its name changed from the "Flower City" to that of "The Pothole of the Nation." If you don't believe us, look at our "streets".

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. . . November 24th is Thanksgiving recess: Let's give thanks.

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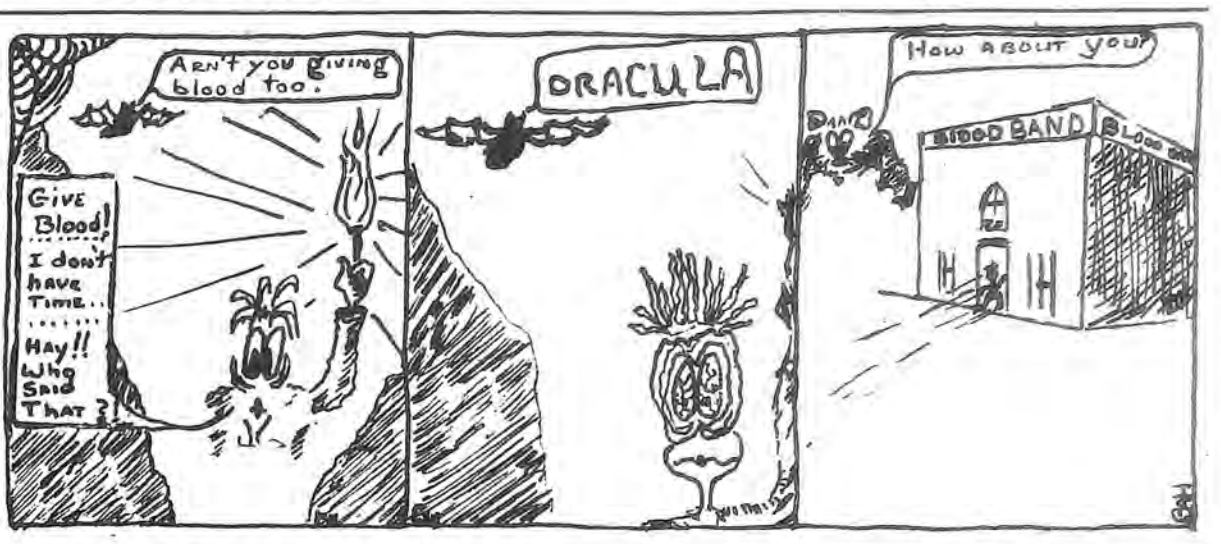
. . . Here's a big, "HI" from Pete Morreale who says he's going to make it this year! We're going to miss that boy.

R. C.

Classified Ads

SKI PANTS for sale. They are French made (Remi), size 12, worn only twice but in excellent condition. Paid $40.00 but selling at best offer. Contact Marlene Morris

20 HP 1957 MERCURY outboard motor. $100 of new parts installed last year. Hasn't been used since. Will take any reasonable offer. Contact Paul Cross through mail folder



Letters

COMMEND C.A.A.

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the Civic Affairs Association for offering to Monroe Community College an atmosphere of intellectual vitality, by bringing to the attention of students and faculty alike personalities who are in the midst of controversy and who are committed to a point of view. It was in this spirit that Mr. Timon Nyandoro, a black Rhodesian, spoke in defense of liberty and equality for the black majority of Rhodesia. It was in this spirit that Mr. Harper Sibley, Jr. spoke in defense of the Police Advisory Board, as he correlated the mounting problems of the Police Bureau in Rochester with the root causes of youthful rebellion. In general, both speakers were forthright and to the extent that it is possible for any human being to be so, unabashedly honest. There was little doubt about their personal integrity and dedication.

I felt shame and frustration before Mr. Nyandoro's unerring onslaught against the bigoted power structures in Rhodesia and South Africa. It was the same kind of shame and frustration I feel when confronted with the murderous bigotry of some of our own demented Southern citizens. The case against apartheid seems so self-evident that it is no longer a matter of political compromise. For those who believe in the inherent superiority of racial or ethnic groups, genetically or biologically determined, it is obvious that their emotions have constrained their reason. Bigotry is irrational. Psychiatrists can best deal with irrationality. Any appeal to the intellect of a bigot becomes an exercise in futility.

Mr. Sibley's comment, "Youth in general have decided that everyone is crooked and that the best thing to do is figure the angles", in his review of Saul Bernstein's "Youth On The Streets", cannot be dismissed lightly. The subtlety of influence is beyond the direct experience of most citizens. It is something that we intuitively feel and about which we are, for the most part, uncomfortable. Industrial pillars of society, paragons of virtue have been known to fix commodity prices, to rig the value of stock prices and to defraud the public through misrepresentation of material fact. Political bribery, when it occurs, shocks even the most insensitive and corrodes the foundation of our society.

Gerald H. Evans
Associate Professor
of Economics

STUDENTS COMPLIMENTED

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our President, Dr. LeRoy V. Good, received this letter dated October 23, 1965, from the Country House, where our Election Dance was held this past month.

Dear Sir:

We feel members of your student body should be complimented for their fine behavior and decorum while attending a function at our Country House last Friday, October 22.

We believe the conduct of the student group is an exemplary reflection of proper parental and faculty guidance.

May we say again, it was a pleasure to serve the students of Monroe Community College.

Sincerely,
Charles and Mary Masick

Attention

FORUM ON THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT—1965

Thurs., Nov. 18, 8:15 P. M.—"The Civil Rights Revolution in America", James Farmer, National Director, Congress of Racial Equality, (Auditorium).

Fri., Nov. 19, 11:00 A. M.—"Poverty and the Negro," David Anderson, Assistant Director, Action for a Better Community (ABC), Room 308.

Mon., Nov. 22, 11:00 A. M.—"Housing and the Negro"—Sophie Divers, Community Relations Advisor, Office of the City Manager, Room 308.

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and
The Civic Affairs Association

Rolling Stoneward

By ROBERT WISON

Monday night I was not at the Eastman. For a long time, though, it seemed that the primary differences were that one can dress as he likes at the War Memorial and clap hands or whistle to the music instead of merely coughing when the page is turned. At somewhere around eight thirty, however, this happy, friendly audience became an angry mob that charged, row upon row into the sturdy blue lines, screaming and shouting allegiance to the five "scrawny, ugly cadavers" atop the stage, as any *good newsman there will testify.*

One questions, and with good reason, just how this change came about. One cause was the program; the only other group worthy of the name, the Rockin' Ramrods, played Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone" to get the idea across. As for the program, suffice it to say that Mr. Weissend's gymnastics team could have done a much better job. The second cause was the audience. When a tyelve year old girl pays $3.50 for something, she expect to get her money's worth. The third, and greatest cause was the Rolling Stones, primarily because they were famous, and there.

Why do people other than bleached, shaggy little creatures go to such a performance? For one thing, curiosity. As one who owns three Stones albums, I just had to see and hear them. Another, believe it or not, is to meet people. This was as much a meeting of area school and "college" (coll-egg) groups as the U.N. is fo national groups, though apparently not for the same purposes. A third reason is the immensely powerful desire to get away from such things as term papers. As I see it, the last main reason for mature, adult people to go, is duty; we needed those police. Even the behavior of the little ones was not totally selfish and narrow-minded, but a desire to show that Americans can do as much as the children of Montreal.

The only way to discover why the performance was stopped is to examine the proceedings from the Stones' point of view. They are a fad and will continue to make money as long as they remain so. This condition is something like the stock market, as long as there is large demand, things are rosy. But Monday there were only about four thousand people there. Not that this in itself will break the Stones, but it is enough to cause one to *think evil thoughts* of Rochester. A very good way to be in demand is to be constantly in the public eye. Such a trivial thing as a *riot* now and then will help to bring this about. Again, this was a rough audience to turn into enough of a mob to get publicity. Having heard a few Hitler rally tapes, however, what happened was no surprise; the children knew this was going to be the only really worthwhile part of the show, and many had already loostened up their vocal cords. After the third "act," the curtain descended and everyone was tense and waiting when up came the curtain again, ever so slowly, and there stood the gods from the musical Olympus across the sea—the Stones! For the next half hour only a few notes at a time permeated the barrage of screams. It is impossible to imagine the fervor which is reached in such a circumstance; I sat four rows from the stage and the amplification syste mwas so loud that one Stone's harmonica could only be heard as static, and yet I heard very little. The police held column after column of screaming youngsters back in an effort not to disappoint the majority of the audience who were of necessity standing on their chairs by then. Then the show was stopped; the herd was coming unto the stage from behind. Was this by accident or plan? Another Stone mocked the police who saved him from this flanking movement. I thought I was watching Robispireer firing up the Paris mob, but it is easy to incite a mob when one is safely behind a good wall of brave police. Even two such demonstrations were not enough to curtail the evening's performance and the Stones were in a pretty frustrating situation when one of them took off his tie and then his coat and waved them over the heads of the little ones who were again rushing the stage. It was a good thing that the show was cancelled at this point, because if it had continued the audience may well have been rolling doorward rather than Stoneward.

Chairman Earns Pin

Dr. Samuel J. Stabins, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, received his pin for ten years' service with the American Red Cross at a luncheon on Wednesday, October 27th. He was one of three persons to receive this award.

Dr. Stabins was chairman of the Blood Bank for seven years and is most enthusiastic about the Bloodmobile's visit to the College. As he says, "You will never regret giving."

Soccer

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rout at 12:15 of the period.

If the M.C.C. rooters thought that theri team had set some kind of a record by scoring in only 26 seconds, they were more amazed with their team's efforts as they scored with only 16 seconds gone in the third period. Auburn scored three times in the second half, but the game was already decided by that time. The final score was 7-3.

Andre Gorzynski and Guy Bonfiglio led the Monroe scoring with two goals each. Joe Ferro, Dick Madafferi, and Roman Kucil completed the scoring for the Tribunes. Guy's first goal of the game came on a penalty kick. Auburn managed only 24 shots at Monroe's goal while the victors made 50 shots on the Auburn goal.

Coach Mancarella had high praise for the great team effort exhibited by our team during the regionals. He and the team are looking forward to the Nationals and a chance to run their record for the season to 14-0.

New Trustee Appointed

Governor Rockefeller on Nov. 6th appointed a new member to the college's Board of Trustees. Mr. James W. Gray has been selected to succeed Mr. James M. Weil, who died March 11th, 1965.

Mr. Gray, before his retirement in September, 1964 after thirty-nine years of service, was Vice President and Secretary of Rochester Savings Bank.

As a native Rochesterian he has done much, both civic and political. He is presently serving as Director and Treasurer, Rochester YMCA; Director and Treasurer, Children's Memorial Scholarship Fund; Director, Citizens Tax League; First Vice President, Civic Development Council; member of Chamber of Commerce; President, Committee for the Genesee, and is Chairman of the Board of the Livonia, Avon & Lakeville Railroad.

He has also served as a member of the Rochester Board of Education; the City Manager's Committee on Wages and Salaries for City and Board of Education Employees; the Mayor's Citizens Committee on Municipal Finance; Rochester Community Chest; Board of Managers for the Memorial Art Gallery; the University of Rochester Alumni Associatoin; Harley School Board of Trustees; New York Higher Education Assistance Corporation, and the Bankers Advisory Council.

Mr. Gray graduated from the University of Rochester in 1925 and attended the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

In 1960 he received the University of Rochester's citation for outstanding service to the University. Also, in 1964, he was given the Lester P. Slade Award from the Real Estate Board of Rochester for conspicuous contribution to the welfare of Rochester.

DISCOUNT CARDS AVAILABLE

The brothers of Gamma Chi are now selling discount cards which offer many money-saving possibilities to the students of MCC. Stores offering such discounts are certified by the Better Business Bureau. These stores are numerous and many are very prominent in the Rochester area.

Intramurals

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

The Big Game

The Intramural Football League turned into a two-team race for first place honors as the Nads and Stumplifters each had eight points and a 4-0 record. On October 28 in the biggest game of the season the two teams came face to face in a game that may have decided the league championship. Mike Robinson, captain of the Stumplifters, and Tom Didas and Herb Benjamin, co-captains of the Nads, led their respective teams into battle. The Stumplifters, outweighed by an average of at least 30 lbs. a man, worked this disadvantage to its advantage and defeated the Nads in a roughly contested affair at Webster Ave. John Cappadonia was outstanding for the losers, but in the end it was a spirited defense and great blocking that turned the tide of the game. Mike Bromley and Tuck Wilson, each blocking men 5 0lbs. heavier than themselves, rarely faltered in their assignments. Curt Baum, his booming kicks always giving the Nads poor field position, also was outstanding. Don Mau scored on a fifty-yard run and Bob Wolter made a leaping catch to give the Stumplifters the victory. The Stumplifters were now in the driver's seat, but there were still three games left against formidable opponents. They certainly could not expect to coast the rest of the way.

Undefeated Champions

The high-scoring Stumplifters never headed after their win over the Nads captured the league championship with an unblemished 8-0 record. They boasted the league's most prolific scorer in Bob Wolter who accounted for seven touchdowns. Tony Cusmano and Don Mau were next in line with four and three scores respectively. But, as much as the offense shone, the defense was equally outstanding. Pinching ends Mike Desiderio and Tucked Wilson gave the opposing quarterbacks little peace with their relentless charges. Kurt Baum, with his bulldozing blitzes, and Mike Bromley, with his ferocious blocking, proved to be one o fthe toughest combinations in the league. Dick "Wildman" Clarke, played his linebacker position with a fury of elbows and knees, always kept the action fast and furious. Wolter and Robinson were the safeties. The Stumplifters possessed the best balanced team in the league. Their linemen, Baum, Wilson, Desiderio, and Mau, were strong, lean and quick. Their backfield of Bromley, Wolter, Cusmano, and Robinson were rarely challenged by anyone once in the open. The offense amassed 100 points for its season while yielding only 30 points to the opposition. Twice they scored the league high of 28 points in one game.

Many thanks go to Mr. Chamberlain whose time, effort, and patience made the league successful.

HOCKEY CLUB NEWS

Student Advisor—Mr. Iappo.

Statisticians and Managers — Paul Cross, Jim Byrnes, Mike O'Connell, Dick Weiss, Ron Cameron.

Team Members — Mike Beatty, Doug Brown, John Caldwell, Frank Carapezza, Bruce Chantra, Ted Cromey, Jack Duckworth, Jim Fleischauer, Bill Glanville, Ken Krapf, Don LeDuc, Paul Lockner, Al Marciano, Frank Mastrodonato, George Owen, Steve Palmer, Gary Pender, Jim Plouffe, Tom Quigley, George Richardson, Dave Rosen, Greg Smith, Tim Wilson, Dick Wiseman.

HOCKEY CLUB

Around this time of year, skating rinks throughout Canada and the Northern U.S. suddenly become active. Boys of all ages rummage through their attics and cellars and closets to dig out their sweaters, socks, skates, shorts and sticks. Another long and exciting hockey season has begun.

This year for the first time, Monroe Community College will be represented by a hockey club. Under the leadership of its President, Tim Wilson; Vice President, Ken Krapf; Treasurer, Frank Carapezza; Secretary, Steve Palmer, and Club Co-ordinator, Doug Brown, the "Mustangs" took the ice for their first and second practices of the young season on Monday, October 25, and on Saturday, October 30. Twenty-six hopeful players turned out at the War Memorial while four more came to share the managing burdens.

Several of the boys had not been on skates since last winter, and it showed in a few instances. However, there were several experienced players who looked good. They will form the nucleus of the club. The coach of the club, Mr. Daryll Sullivan, a recent graduate of the Rochester Institute of Technology, put the club through typical warm-up drills, including sprint and stop and go skating.

Mr. Joe Crozier, coach and general manager of the famed Rochester Americans Hockey Club, has greatly aided the M.C.C. Hockey Club with his generosity by presenting us with: two pair of skates, two sets of goalie pads and gloves, a goalie chest protector, fifty pairs of Amerk socks, five pairs of elbow guards, and four pairs of hockey pants.

Since this is our team's first season together, observers may think that they'll have a mediocre season, but don't try to convince any of the Puckmen! Not only will the Mustangs gain valuable experience, but they should also win their share of games too.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The women's inter-collegiate activity for the month of November is Field Hockey. A Sports Day was held at 1:30 at Brockport on Saturday, November 13. Brockport played host to M.C.C., U. of R., and R.I.T.

CROSS-COUNTRY

The M.C.C. harriers snapped a seven game losing streak by defeating Auburn Community College by a score of 30-25.

Inaugurates New Temple University Cut System

,Philadelphia, Pa. — (I.P.) — Unlimited cuts for all students beyond the second semester with a 3.0 or above cumulative average will go into effect immediately Dr. Paul R. Anderson, vice president for academic affairs at Temple University, disclosed.

Dr. Anderson said that qualified students will be allowed unlimited cuts in accordance with the following proposal passed by the Faculty Senate last May: "Students beyond the second semester possessing a cumulative point average of 3.0 or above and a record of 3.0 or above in a minimum of twelve hours of completed work for the previous semester shall be assumed to have a high degree of academic responsibility and hence be given the privilege of unlimited cuts for the following semester, it being understand that a system will be devised for informing the instructors who these students are and that it will be recognized by students that instructors may withdraw the privilege if, during the course of the semester, it be thought to have seriously affected the academic achievement of the student."

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Basketball To Open Season On November 22nd

This year's basketball squad was finally chosen on October 28 after extensive try-outs. Mr. Monagan had many fine candidates to choose from this year. Finally after much deliberation he limited the eld to seventeen. After a scrimmage with Saint John Fisher the coach made his final cut to thirteen.

The team is composed mainly of Freshmen. The only exceptions are Sophomores Jim Murray and Dick O'Toole who started for last year's Tribunes. Although this year's team is not exceptionally tall, they make up for their lack of height with a type of speed and aggressiveness that will provide exciting and thrill-packed games for M.C.C. rooters. Our Tribunes will face many tough opponents in their 24 game schedule. Student support at their games will do much to help them to victory.

Cross-Country Team

THE HIDDEN SPORT

By JOE MUSSO

The vast majority of our readers have passed through grammar school and high school and have participated in various social, academic, and athletic events while lacking a noticeable familiarity with one of the world's most exciting and distinguished sports. It is unfortunate and it is certainly a pity that this sport does not enjoy the attention and spectatorship (especially in area high schools) that the supposedly "big" sports do (football, basketball, and baseball). It is especially a pity because, paradoxically, this sport combines the skills of these sports in greater degrees than any one of the sports themselves. It combines the strength of football, the agility of basketball and the precision of baseball.

Probably you would not go out of your way to see a gymnastics meet or exhibition but if you happened to be passing by a gymnasium while wone was going on you would certainly pause from whatever you were doing to witness a spectacular display of front sommersaults, (often over five feet in the air), backhandsprings and back sommersaults. Yet this is only one phase of gymnastics. You might see fantastic strength moves such as the "olympic cross" on the rings or you might see the beauty of the female form during a free exercise routine (floor exhibition).

Other phases of gymanstics include trampoline, parallel bars, tumbling on mats, side horse, long horse vaulting and mimitramp.

We are fortunate to have this sport at M.C.C. The coach is Mr. Dion Weissend and the team practices at Rochester Turners. Anyone interested in the team should get in touch with Mr. Weissend, a physical ed. teacher at M.C.C. The team is always looking for new members and experience is **not** a requirement—but desire is!

CHEERLEADING

Under the guidance of Miss Klein, eight cheerleaders and four subs were chosen for the 1965-66 sports season. These are the girls who will cheer our teams to victory:

Name	High School	Experience
Linda Ardune	East High	None
Jackie Van As	East High	4 Years
Barb Black	East Rochester	None
Libbe Reigel	East Rochester	None
Donna Schmidt	Webster	1 Year
Patty Gallo	Franklin	4 Years
Janice Kaper	Marion Central	4 Years
Lerry Morrison	Marshall	3 Years
Subs		
Pat Murray	Irondequoit	None
Pat Cantaene	Mercy	3 Years
Jean Gavon	Monroe	2 Years
Betsy Procter	Oakfield	2 Years

MCC Champion Soccer Squad - 1965

JERRY BARDEEN
Fairport
Right Fullback
Liberal Arts
6'2", 220

DON BEHNER
Marshall
Right Wing
Liberal Arts
5'9", 153

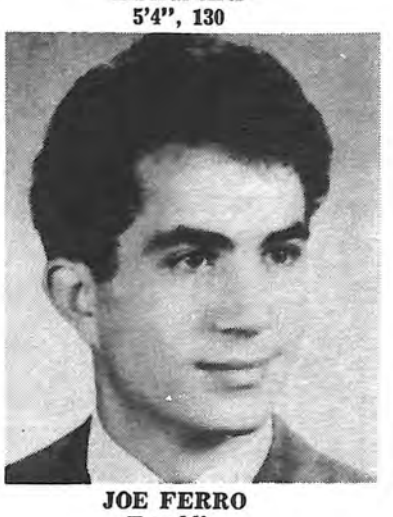
ANDRE BILYK
Aquinas
Left Halfback
Liberal Arts
5'4", 130

GUY BONFIGLIO
Jefferson
Right Inside
Mechanical Technical
All Regional, 5'8½", 145

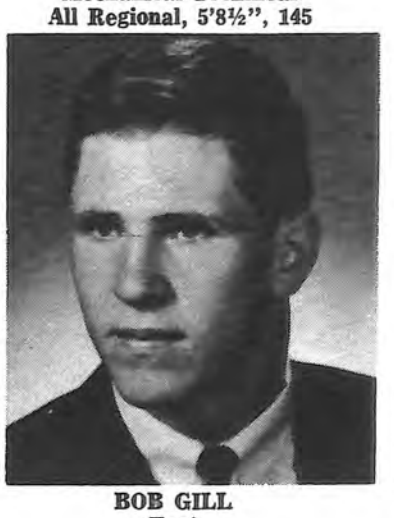
JOE CONLEY
Webster
Centerhalf
Liberal Arts
6'0", 165

JERRY CZORNIJ
West Genesee
Right Wing
Liberal Arts
5'9", 170

JERRY FERRARI
Rush-Henrietta
Left Fullback
Liberal Arts
All Regional, 5'11", 170

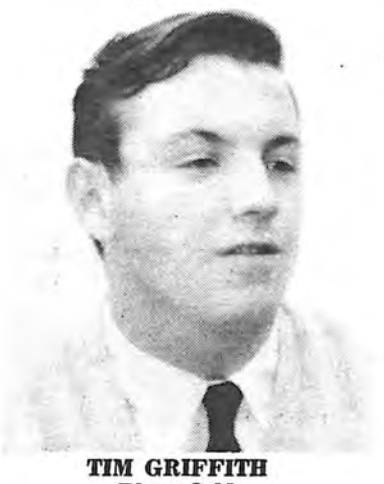


JOE FERRO
Franklin
Right Wing
Electrical Technical
5'8", 140

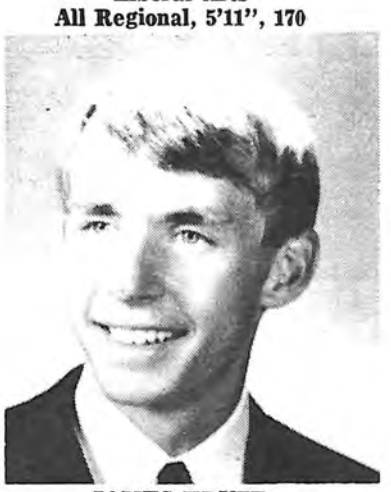


BOB GILL
East
Right Fullback
Business Administration
6'0", 215

ANDRE GORZYNSKI
East
Left Wing
Liberal Arts
All Regional, 6'1", 170



TIM GRIFFITH
Bloomfield
Left Halfback
Business Administration
5'9", 190



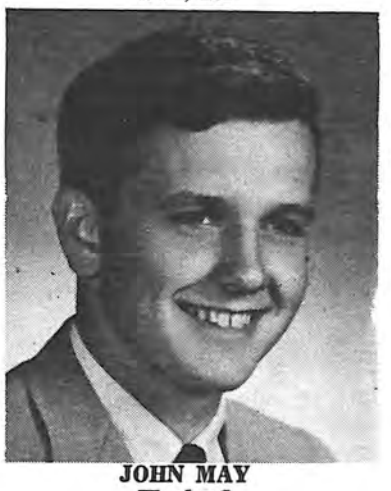
JAMES KRUZE
Churchville-Chili
Right Halfback
Mechanical Technical
6'0", 160

ROMAN KUCIL
East & Franklin
Center Forward
Liberal Arts
All Regional, 6'1", 182

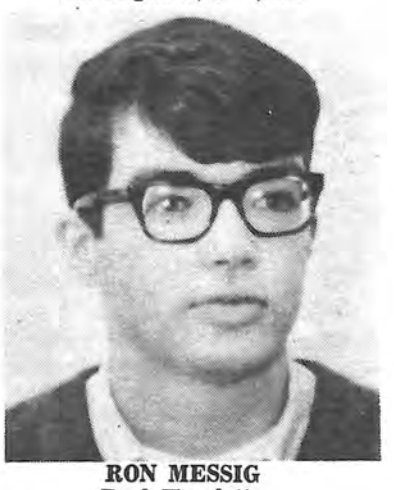
VICTOR LATIUK
Franklin & Edison
Center Halfback
Mechanical Technical
All Regional, 5'8", 162

EUGENE LENYK
McQuaid
Left Wing
Liberal Arts
5'11", 162

DICK MADAFFERI
Spencerport
Left Inside
Business Administration
5'10", 175



JOHN MAY
Wayland
Left Halfback
Recreation
5'11", 175



RON MESSIG
Rush-Henrietta
Left Wing
Liberal Arts
5'10", 180

RALPH PALUMBOS
Franklin
Right Fullback
Mechanical Technical
All Regional, 5'5", 140

ADAM URBANSKI
Franklin
Left Halfback
Liberal Arts
5'6", 135

PETE TIUTIUNNYK
Franklin
Left Fullback
Elctrical Technical
5'11", 185

DICK SHORT
Charlotte
Right Halfback
Liberal Arts
5'7", 155

PAUL CONLEY
Franklin
Goalie
Business Administration
All Regional, 5'10½", 135

TOM SCHULTZ
Kendall
Goalie
Police Science
6'2", 178

GLENN WILSON
Gymnastics Team